

More!
A Surprising
Variety of
Latest Models
10 Poleson Hwy. Ave., Jerusalem, Tel. 118

Column One By David Courtney

THE Russians have said yes. It is a new habit they seem to have got into. Their acceptance, with reservations, of the Western proposal for a meeting of the Foreign Ministers of the four Powers is a very promising event with some unpromising, parasitic growths attached to it. The Soviet reservations are not all unreasonable and are not themselves essentially unpromising. Their mischief lies in the effect of certain irritant properties which they are believed to possess, upon the unity of the three Western Powers. When it was thought that the Soviet would reject the plan for a Foreign Ministers' Conference and propose, instead, the meeting of the heads of the four Governments, the British Prime Minister, it was stated in the Western capitals that that move would be made with the sole object of "driving a wedge between the United States and other members of the Western Alliance." Now it is being said that the qualifications to Russia's acceptance of the Western invitation are intended to "drive a wedge..." etc.

REPORTS from London and Washington do it must be admitted, give evidence of certain wedge-driving: at all events, of mischief-making. The structure of unity, which invite the mischief-making wedge-driver. But in view of the tremendous issues at stake at this moment, it is perhaps worth asking whether the creaking gaps are not an Allied fault rather than a Soviet invention. There has lately been a great deal of Western talk about "going it alone." It is always possible that such talk and the noise it generates, the power that drives the wedge that weakens the structure of allied unity, is not any rate, (and to vary the image), it is surely likely to expect Soviet Russia to cut its policies strictly according to such talk of unity as the Western may be able to weave on occasions like that of Washington.

RUSSIA'S eagerness to build up Sir Winston Churchill's "sober appreciation of the international scene" is evidence that the Soviet Union would prefer to range amiably at highest level, and in the manner of the British Prime Minister's proposals, over the wide domain of international dispute. If they had insisted upon this preference there probably would have been "unified" Western opposition, Lord Salisbury, with Cecilina business, made it perfectly clear in the House of Lords that the alternative to the Foreign Ministers' Conference was a conference at all. But if the lesser meeting should come about, and only some of the Soviet proposals for broadening the agenda be accepted, there would seem to be a very good chance of its developing before long into the more authoritative meeting of Prime Ministers. Perhaps, with that prospect in view, and because of what otherwise looks like the insurmountable difficulties in front of the Korean political conference, London may well think it useful to have China represented at the Foreign Ministers' Conference, and to leave a door open for discussions on Far Eastern problems.

WHAT is absolutely essential is that the four-Power talks in one form or another, should begin as soon as possible. In a Washington report, September 12, it is mentioned as a likely date, presumably after the West German elections on September 12. For those elections, into which President Eisenhower has wisely blundered with a letter openly supporting the Chancellor's Party against the Opposition, bearing upon the attitude of both Mr. Dulles and Mr. Molotov towards the Foreign Ministers' initial problem of the Korean unification and rearmament. Between now and September should also be time enough for the Western allies to kick away the Soviet-driven wedges. The Soviet-driven wedges may come away more easily than.

Jerusalem, August 7.

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- INSIST ON COMMON SENSE**

Jordan Try to Deceive UN Observers Exposed

Israel, yesterday, called for a special meeting of the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission to discuss recently discovered evidence of Arab connivance and deception in misleading U.N. Truce Observers investigating alleged Israeli "attacks" in Jordan territory.

Jordan Parliament Meets in Old City

The Jordan Parliament met in the Old City for the first time yesterday. The House, sitting in a special session, met at Umm al-Qasr, King Hussein was present during the first part of the session.

In his opening address, Premier Fawzi Mulki sent his greetings to the Arabs in the "robbed fatherland." Speakers were unanimously opposed to the internationalization of the Holy City, and asked for the preservation of its "pure Arab character."

Third Incident Near Katanna

Another attempt to penetrate Israel territory in the vicinity of Katanna was made early yesterday morning, the Army spokesman announced.

Most 'Popular Housing' Flats Ready This Year—Myerson

HAIFA, Thursday. — A comprehensive progress report on the Popular Housing Scheme and the imminent labour, Mrs. Golda Myerson, and her senior assistants at a news conference here today. Most of the 6,300 flats now under construction would be ready for occupancy by the end of the year, she stated.

A total of 30,000 candidates had remained from those who had registered in June 1951, when the Government announced the plan to construct 40,000 dwellings over a four-year period. While the number of applicants had fallen because of economic changes, she regretted that many had dropped out under the influence of malcontent propaganda against the scheme, Mrs. Myerson said.

The Ministry had no hand in determining those who were to receive the flats and in what order. Public committees had allocated the flats by drawing lots (80%) and by granting priority to deserving cases (20%).

"Although criticism of the Government is usually vocal enough, I have not received a single complaint of 'protection' in the allocation of the flats," Mrs. Myerson continued.

Prices 'Final'
The prices for the dwellings, "now absolutely final," she assured, are: in Tel Aviv, IL.5,200; in Haifa IL.5,300 to IL.5,700; in the rural centres IL.5,200 to IL.5,400 (with two exceptions).

When the scheme was announced, the price was IL.2,400, but no undertakings were given that it would not rise. The increase was not only due to higher wages and increased costs of materials, but also to improvements in the original plan. Floor space has been increased, while instead of grey floor tiles have been used, electric boilers instead of stoves for water heating have been installed, and fold-

(Continued on Page 3 Col. 7)

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Organized by the weekly
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Details next week

West Berliners Apply for Food With Forged Cards

BERLIN, Thursday. — Forged ration coupons turned up here today in what a West Berlin city spokesman described as a "Communist attempt to disturb the American-German food aid programme."

West Berlin unemployed came to the western sector borough offices to collect food gifts with coupons which they claimed to have received by post. The spokesman could not say how many forged coupons were circulating.

Altogether, 1,800,000 East Berliners and East Germans have collected five-kilogramme food parcels from the first 10 days of the programme. City officials expected to issue another 200,000 rations today, as most East German railway stations resumed the sale of tickets to Berlin which was stopped last Saturday on Government instructions. But the Communist travel ban officially continued, East German said.

Rival Centre

At the same time, about 700 West Berliners queued for food at one East Berlin rival food distribution centre. The food issued there originated from the West, others, especially that banning foreign military bases, would almost certainly doom the conference "to failure and failure" if put forward as integral demands.

The "Yorkshire Post" said that the Soviet note was disappointing, but that it means put an end to Western efforts to secure a settlement.

American reaction was pessimistic. "The New York Times" stated that the Soviet reply was as vague as to require further elucidation before its exact meaning could be ascertained.

On the face of it, it offers little hope for progress, the paper added.

The "Washington Post" deduced from the note that "Russia is not yet ready to talk business" on specific measures.

The Russians had suggested that if the Foreign Ministers' meeting was to make real progress in easing world tension, it should be advisable for People's China to attend.

On the face of it, spent on analyzing the Soviet note, all that the State Department would say was that it "leaves the door open for a meeting on German reunification."

The leading French provincial newspaper, "Paris Normandie," pointed out Russia's "bribes" to France but added, "Nevertheless, it opens a path which it would be madness not to follow."

The left-wing "Franc-Tireur" accused the Western Foreign Ministers of trying to sabotage the Big Four conference which was wanted by their heads-of-state.

(Reuters, UP)

Four Drowned Off Herzlia

PETAH TIKVA, Thursday (ITIM). — The pupils of the Agricultural School here drowned in the sea off Herzlia today. The tragedy occurred when a group of 15 students, accompanied by their instructors, were carrying away by a sudden undertow. Although most of them did not know how to swim, all except five reached shore safely.

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Gruehner Not Impressed By USSR Defence Cuts

FRANKFURT, Germany, Thursday (UP). — Gen. Alfred M. Gruehner, Supreme NATO Commander, today discounted the Soviet Union's announced reduction in defence expenditures. He said that there is no indication that the Russians are cutting back their military strength.

Gen. Gruehner outlined his views to the press here on his first visit to U.S. and Allied forces in Germany since assuming the NATO command.

Commenting on a 3.2 per cent defence budget cut announced in Moscow yesterday, he stated: "Certainly, on the face of it, it is not significant."

Western Press Cool To USSR Note

LONDON, Thursday. — An official reply to the Soviet acceptance of the Four-Power Foreign Ministers' meeting on Germany and general relaxing of world tension still awaits consultations between Britain, France and the U.S.

Meanwhile, press comment was cooler than yesterday's spontaneous welcome of the Soviet action.

"The Times" considered that while some of the Soviet proposals could be accepted by the West, others, especially that banning foreign military bases, would almost certainly doom the conference "to failure and failure" if put forward as integral demands.

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(Reuters, UP)

U.N. Protests Rowdiness of Freed Prisoners; Communists Apologize

PANMUNJOM, Thursday. — Communist officers at a formal meeting called by the Allies today gave assurances that the "incidents" at the reception area for Chinese and North Koreans would not recur, but the U.N. Command filed a "strongly worded" protest.

Chinese and North Korean officers apologized for the scenes caused by their returning prisoners as operation "Big Switch" began its second day.

An American officer who was yesterday struck by crutches hurled by returning Communist prisoners was today hit in the mouth by a thrown combat boot. Two returning U.N. drivers reported that they were "roughed up" by the prisoners whom they were transporting.

While the returning North Koreans were almost violent in their actions — singing songs, throwing clothes and gear — the returning Chinese were quiet. Some of them were in prison camps. They did it in prison camps. They did it in prison camps.

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U.S.-South Korea Talks Running Behind Schedule

SEOUL, Thursday (UP). — U.S.-South Korean peace planning talks are running behind schedule, an American official here said today.

Mr. Dulles' meetings with President Rhee and his Government enter their final full day tomorrow with the controversial, potentially explosive issue of Korean unification scheduled to be discussed for the first time.

Authoritative sources said that the State Department delegates will leave on schedule around noon on Saturday whether agreement has been reached or not. A Saturday morning meeting with Rhee was scheduled to be held, Mr. Dulles told newsmen yesterday.

Negotiations with Foreign Minister Pyun Yung Tai on the U.S.-Korean defence alliance failed to settle "several points" yesterday, one of the negotiators reported. Another conference on the military pact was scheduled for tomorrow.

A second negotiating group, including Prime Minister Park Toon Chin, Defence Minister Sohn Won Yil, and U.S. Army Secretary Robert Stevens, opened detailed discussions today on U.S.-financed economic reconstruction of South Korea.

The full-dress meetings at Panmunjom also have failed to reach agreement so far on acceptable sites for the peace conference of the nations which should be invited to participate, a high official reported today.

The unification issue, on which Korean officials predict the peace conference will collapse, was side-stepped today although it was originally on the agenda.

General Clark to Retire From Army in October

WASHINGTON, Thursday (UP). — Gen. Mark Clark, Far East Commander, announced today that he plans to retire from the Army next October 31 after 40 years of service.

Gen. Clark made the announcement at a news conference here, where he has been holding meetings prior to returning to his headquarters in Tokyo.

The Supreme U.N. Commander said that he favoured the use of any and every weapon at the disposal of the U.N. if the Communists violated the Korean truce. He had been asked if he believed that the U.N. should use atomic weapons, possibly against artillery, in Korea if the Communist armies broke the present armistice.

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2 Million French State Workers Strike Today

PARIS, Thursday (Reuters). — France was today on the brink of her first general strike of State workers since the war. A call went out to two million workers in the Government and nationalized industries to cease work at midnight.

Encouraged by the success of the postal stoppage which has swept through the country like wildfire, the Socialist Force Ouvriere trade union group has ordered members in public services to strike for 24 hours.

The order affects public servants, railwaymen, miners, gas and electricity workers and hospital and health workers.

The strikers demand an immediate wage rise and withdrawal of a Government plan to raise the setting rate.

An "Inner Cabinet" meeting tonight decided to requisition striking telephone workers in order to ensure long distance calls. At present, because of the general Post Office strike, only numbers which can be dialled are obtained.

The Cabinet also decided to guarantee electricity services. They agreed on a statement confirming that certain striking State workers might be liable to immediate suspension and promised "freedom to work" meaning that picketing would be illegal and that persons who wanted to continue working might do so.

The Government request order against state employees carries the threat of loss of job and pension rights and possible imprisonment if ignored, though defaulters usually receive only minor penalties.

Pledge Solidarity
The Central Committee of the Communist-led General Confederation of Labour promised the strikers the "full solidarity" of all CGT members.

It called on workers in other branches of industry to support Government employees with sympathy demonstrations and stoppages.

Catholic trade unions also have called on their members to join the public service strike.

Thus the strike movement has the backing of all French labour groups.

Prime Minister Joseph Laniel today published an appeal which is to be broadcast for a return to work while the strikers' demands were being studied.

The strike wave, coming at a time when the country is normally industrial peace and when most workers are enjoying paid holidays, appeared to have taken the authorities by surprise.

USSR, Argentine Sign \$150m. Trade Accord

BUENOS AIRES, Wednesday (Reuters). — The first post-war trade treaty between Argentina and Soviet Russia was signed here today.

Although it contains no overall estimate of the value of the trade exchange involved, informed quarters here consider that it will be equivalent to \$150m. both ways.

Russia will deliver to Argentina substantial quantities of oil and coal as well as industrial equipment paid for in instalments which include equipment and materials for the oil, coal and power industries, railway equipment, tractors and agricultural machinery.

They will also supply raw materials for the oil, coal and power industries, including pig iron and sheet metal, chemicals and precision instruments.

Argentina will deliver to Russia flaxseed, oil and wool which make up more than half the total value, and also hides, sheepskins, cheese, canned meat, mutton and pork.

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CALLING ALL TOURISTS TO GALILEE OFF THE BEATEN TRACK

By ZACHARY FIELD

THERE is the "beaten track" in tourism, and there are the by-paths. It has always been so, and not necessarily for logical reasons. The tourist, bewitched by a new country, takes the well-advertised road of least resistance, visits the obvious places, and thereby, of course, misses a great deal.

Thumbing through a popular American travel magazine we recently came across an article entitled "Hawaii's Other Islands" which began this way: "Too many people overlook the fact that there is more to Hawaii than just Honolulu. Not exactly magnificent English, but the point is a good one, and it is a virtually universal point which illustrates a lesson in the traveler's eye."

True, the situation is not quite parallel. The point, however, applies here, where all too many tourists stick close to a road bounded in the north by Haifa and in the south by Beer-Sheva, with short "hot" excursions to Jerusalem and Safad and maybe to the Golan Heights. The eye can hardly be blamed for what he is told and what other sightseers have done before him. Yet, one of the areas unjustly known as the "beaten track" of Israel's most attractive regions. That is the Upper Galilee.

Dramatic Beauty

This thin sliver of hill and valley jutting into Arab territory north east of Safad is isolated, far from the main centres of population, but it is beautiful, even dramatically so. To the north, to the west, the hills slope, cupping the Valley of the Huleh. And so it is a land of vistas of spectacular views. Whatever the traveller climbs there is the valley stretched below him, and beyond it row on row of hills. Paradoxically, the breath-taking views are restful. The eye grows tired sometimes in Israel this season of year, the land is brown and harsh-looking except where overhead irrigation makes rainbow patterns in the air and welcome green on the earth. But the Huleh Valley is ever green and inviting. For this is a watery land. The sources of the Jordan come from the hills in the north, from stately Mount Hermon beyond the border. They are humble streams, little more than brooks, but they bubble and sparkle and one of them splashes through a gap in the rocks to form a delightful, if miniature, waterfall.

They join and their successor stream courses through the valley. Its waters are tapped for fish ponds which, from the hill perches, gleam like so many giant mirrors. The fish are caught in the Huleh swamps, a strange, seductive wilderness of tangled green, a place beloved by wild creatures and by men who prefer solitude. And finally they flow through Lake Huleh, the little lake bordered on the east by the compelling, stone-encrusted hills of Syria. Along the banks of the Jordan in this region of the Upper Galilee it is difficult to believe that one is in a semi-tropical country. The immediate landscape is like something out of Scotland or the Upper Plains states of America's Mid-West, an area of once soft and hard, soft as the singing waters, hard as the hills. The Jordan is bordered by reeds and great trees, and along its banks the children of the settlements which dot the Huleh Valley play like so many barefooted Huck Finns.

Historic Hills

Indeed, the Upper Galilee has an atmosphere all its own, compounded in part of remoteness, peacefulness and physical beauty to soothe the soul, unspoiled by urban civilization since there is no city worthy of the name in the whole area. The Upper Galilee breeds its own kind of man, a person influenced by this and by hard work and the fact that he is a pioneer in a far-off corner boxed in on three sides by alien peoples. History has something to do with this, too. The early settlements in the Upper Galilee were lonely outposts. Rosh Pina came first, of all, nestled in the foothills hundreds of feet below the great peak of Safad. And it was 14 years between the time when Rosh Pina was established in 1839 and Metulla was founded in 1853, a territory at the far northern tip of historic Palestine. Two full decades went by before Ayelet Hashachar — "The Morning Star" — was established in the rolling plainland at the southern end of the Huleh Valley, as the first communal farm in the area. About the same time, in the midst of the chaos of World War I, members of the Hashomer organization, the hard-riding watchmen whose group was succeeded later by the Hagana, set up Kfar Giliadi on an isolated hilltop some miles from Metulla.

International Dispute They were caught in well fought right after the war, when France and Britain squabbled about the border between Syria and mandated Palestine, and in the lawlessness and uncertainty of the time Joseph Trumpel-Schmidt, leader of Hashomer, fell before Arab bullets at the little settlement of Tel Hady, next to Kfar Giliadi. But the Upper Galilee was secured as part of Palestine. Its development was slow, and not until recent years were distance and disease conquered for good and all, as the number of settlements grew and the hills and gracing the valley rose to the down mark and then surpassed it.

From the border town of Metulla the tourist, looking south-

ward for an unrivaled view of the whole valley, can see the white houses of many a Jewish village. Yet Metulla remains much as it was three or four decades ago, a single street of stone houses built in the image of Eastern Europe. It is a straggling sort of place, but its people are so eager to talk with, though, realistic, self-assured with the sense of independence which comes from being a frontiersman from the day you enter the world.

Metulla's Attractions

Metulla's is a refreshing, its food is excellent, and it has all sorts of restaurants, inns and hotels which are crowded from early spring to late autumn. For the visitor who seeks something different yet charming and comfortable, one answer is Metulla.

Other answers can be found at the kibbutzim of Kfar Giliadi and Ayelet Hashachar, prosperous and lively settlements now, but still vigorous. Each maintains a rest house, a series of handsome buildings scattered among pine woods and flower gardens. Here there is rest, good food, good conversation and a chance for close observation of a unique way of life. (Not should it be forgotten that at the other end of the Galilee there is another mountain kibbutz with an excellent rest house, the settlement of Hanita, whose solid stone buildings look out on the Mediterranean and the hills and valleys of Western Galilee.) Here, then, is a region with a magic all its own, a stamp of originality in this all too prosaic world.

Not To Be Missed in Upper Galilee

SAFAD — Mount Canaan, Artists Colony, Gilestein Museum.
MIRON HULEH VALLEY — Tomb of Shimon Bar Yohai.
KAFR GILIADI — Trumpel-Schmidt Memorial.
TEL HADI — A beautiful waterfall (sometimes dry during the summer months).
DAM MONTFORT — Sources of the Jordan (Tel el Kadi).
YECHIAM — Ruins of a Crusader Castle.
NABI YUSHA — A monument to the heroic boys who died fighting at this tragic spot overlooking the entire Huleh Valley.
KAFR BIRAM — Interesting remains of an ancient synagogue.

New-Old Safad

By JUDY COHEN

RENAISSANCE has come to Safad. The medieval town crowning the Hills of Galilee is undergoing a revival which has brought thousands of tourists to see the new Safad, a town with a new life to its cobbled market-places. In the short years since 1948 the town which once housed Judaism's towering sages has become once again a magnet for men who create.

Safad is an old town, its span measured in terms not of centuries but of millennia — it is mentioned by Plinius Josephus yet the bright day which make it one of Judaism's holy cities were compressed into less than a century, the hundred years between the expulsion of the Jews from Spain and the death of the rabbis who sparked the town's brief flowering.

Piety and Poverty

From the end of the 10th century to the middle of the 20th, Safad's Jews lived only with the memory of the creative mystics who once turned the town into a citadel of thought and prayer of God. Safad's printing press, the first in the Holy Land, and surely the busiest, disappeared; its famed religious schools, its talmudic discussion masters, its participants, its medieval synagogues their worshippers. An earthquake in the 18th century reduced the largest part of town to rubble, though sparing the famous old synagogues. In 1947, Safad was largely an Arab town and its 1,000 Jews walked the lanes in piety and poverty.

The capture of Safad by the Palmach in 1948 has been called a wonder but the revival of the town in half a decade is another kind of miracle. The new Safad brought thousands of new immigrants to the deserted Arab houses built one step another along the undulating lanes and up the precipitous hills. Shops were opened and craftsmen once again began their work. Cafes serving oriental delicacies and Bulgarian pastries went into business along the main streets, and young western women rubbed their shoulders with the distant descendants of Spanish Jews in the markets.

Hotels and pensions were refurbished and reopened and were joined by new hotels as Safad, attractive because of its colour and its cooling mountain air and its eagle's nest view of all the countryside, again became a favourite summer-resort. Israelis and a sprinkling of tourists came to stroll down the old streets and visit the aged Ari synagogue where Isaac Lurie, most fervent of all the Cabalists, still seems to sit in worship of mystery. And the artists came.

Some came while the streets were still littered with war rubble. They paid no heed to that. But with the artist's eye for the dramatic they spotted the Syrian bar except in the Zoo, and the last legend was, it seems, about a still secreted in 1948. There still are some large or at least ferocious beasts which might be hunted — a striped hyena, a jackal, two kinds of foxes, now and then a wolf, wildcats (ancestors of the domestic cat), the spotted lynx, and the otter — if the new hunting laws did not forbid shooting all these with the exception of the jackal.

But if our hunter is less ambitious, he can almost certainly find wild boars in the thickets of the Jordan and the Huleh swamps. These are not protected, because they are potentially noxious, a danger to turnips, beets, melons and the like. Their main food, however, is a delicacy for the Jews, the wild boar, unfit for human consumption. The huge bulbs of the autumn squill (*Urginea maritima*). It seems a shame that these nocturnal animals are now being destroyed with machine guns from jeeps equipped with powerful projectors!

Hare Season

Though hunting protected animals with lights is forbidden, people driving by night cannot help startling hares now and again with their headlights. Hares are not numerous in Israel, but they can usually be found near irrigated fields. The closed season ends on August 31 for them and begins on February 1.

There are gazelles in Israel, notably the beautiful Red gazelle (*Gazella dorcas*) and in the Mandate game licence holders were allowed to shoot two heads a year. Now they are tightly, completely protected by law until their numbers increase again.

If, therefore, four-footed game is not too promising to the sportsman, restricted though it is to hares, jackals, and hares, the chances of shooting birds are very good indeed in Galilee. The season begins in September 1 and ends on February 28, with two exceptions. A Mediterranean bird of great beauty and charm, the chukar or red-bellied partridge (*Alectoris graeca*). He is spectacular in colour, most unlike his sober brown cousins: light grey with black markings, white throat, brown wings, and coral-red feet and bill. Early in

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The high rolling fields of Kfar Hanasi bounded by the rocky basalt slopes where the prehistoric dolmens were noted by the kibbutz members.

Megalithic Site Near Kfar Hanasi

By ASHER WALLFISH

A chain of settlements and a flourishing culture existed about 6000 years ago on the rocky slopes above Mithmar Hanasi, who took over the area during the War of Liberation, pitched their tents almost directly over the site of one of these prehistoric settlements.

Two Sites

In the immediate vicinity of Kfar Hanasi (about five kilometers east of Rosh Pina) there exist at least two large prehistoric sites. These can be dated very roughly at about 4000 B.C. and belong to the Chalcolithic period, an era of transition from the Stone Age to the Bronze Age. Characteristic features of such sites are the dolmens, so-called in a word in the ancient tongue of Brittany in north-west France. These dolmens are burial-chambers built of massive unworked basalt slabs, arranged in box-like formation and originally covered by a cairn of smaller stones. This relatively simple formation is surrounded by one or more stone walls, circular and square. In some cases, as in Kibbutz Shamir, north-east of the Huleh, the burial-chambers are all built facing in one direction. In this case, Mt. Hermon, a time immemorial the "Olympus" of the region. At Kfar Hanasi, however, the dolmens are not all built facing the same direction, but with many variations point to the setting sun.

Kibbutz Find

Before the War of Liberation, little concrete evidence was forthcoming from the area east of Rosh Pina, perhaps because it was controlled by the tribe of Arab-el-Helb, infamous for smuggling and brigandage. About a year ago the dolmens were first noted by members of Kfar Hanasi, who at once informed Dr. Stekels, the authority on the period. Since then the area has been twice

visited by Dr. Stekels and his fellow-workers, and as a result of a survey which is as yet only brief and preliminary, the following facts have come to light.

Next to the dolmen field, or graveyard, there also exists a megalithic construction. From a very brief survey, this is built basically on a square pattern, with a series of smaller edifices, among which can be traced the construction with greater ease and clarity. As in dolmen fields found in other parts of the Near East, the basic stones of the burial-chambers are often so large, that they probably required a dozen men to raise them into position.

At the nature of the chit itself, as at the culture, we can unfortunately make only a fragmentary guess, especially at this early stage of the investigations. One interesting find, which has indeed also been made elsewhere, was made in the roof-slab of one dolmen—a group of small cup-like marks in parallel lines in the stone. The orientation of the tomb is also of importance, as has been shown above. Otherwise it would be hazardous and premature to deduce anything from the megalithic building near the dolmens, apart from the existence of megaliths, which are usually connected with funeral rites when found elsewhere, as in Scotland.

South of the building, and grouped around a spring (Ein Tuba) was the prehistoric site of an abandoned Arab village, and awaits its preliminary survey. It is assumed that this village was founded by a pastoral people to whom agriculture was still unknown. Authorities on the region, however, emphasize the fact that little pottery has usually been found on such sites, and the term "Chalcolithic" referring as always to the type of tool-material, is justified not so much by actual finds as by comparison of periods.

Yet another such megalithic site has been found in the immediate vicinity of Kfar Hanasi, this time closer to the Jordan. Here the dolmens are more numerous but in general of a smaller and cruder construction. This dolmen-field too is close to an ancient spring, and perhaps this second settlement was independent of the first and there is already evidence to show that other dolmen fields are to be found in the vicinity. proof that the whole area was at this period closely settled by a people whose culture must have been relatively well developed.

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TOURIST EXPERT LAUDS ISRAEL

Mr. Trevor L. Christie, U.S. Technical Aid Tourist

Advisor to the Middle East, recently visited Israel and has made the following report on the facilities offered.

Access Roads:

The country has such an excellent highway system that most attractions are quite accessible. There are a few short stretches of road, however, such as that to the ruins of Ascalon, from Tiberias to Capernaum, and ascending Mt. Tabor that should be improved. These could easily be fitted into the general highway construction programme.

Antiquities:

Old and New Testament sites, Graeco-Roman ruins and Crusader castles give Israel one of the best collections of historical monuments in the Near East. But many of them such as the ruins at Ascalon and Caesarea are in need of preservation and repairs lest they be destroyed by the elements. (I

Hotel Accommodation:

The country has been sorely deficient in hotel space, but the current construction programme will give it the finest hotel plant in the area. The present accommodation comprises about 1,500 beds considered suitable for foreigners and an additional 1,200 beds under construction. Added to the King David, the Sharon, the Ramat Aviv and the Meikim, the New Northern Palace, Dan and Sea-Shore Palace when completed, will be able to compete with any hotels in the Near East, with the possible exception of the New Hilton House in Istanbul.

Rest Houses and Guest-houses:

The country is far better equipped in this respect than most countries of the Near East and in view of its small size does not require much in this respect except for the construction of model rest-houses at Beer-sheva, the junction point of the roads leading to the Dead Sea and the Gulf of Aquaba, or at some point midway between Tel Aviv and Eilat to provide wholesome meals, refreshments and toilet facilities.

Standards of Sanitation:

These are high, possibly due to European influences, especially in the three principal cities in the countryside, however, it might be found that a few rest-houses could be installed at key-points on the North-South highways, possibly in cooperation with the oil companies.

Landscapes, Beautification and Identification:

The country is so naturally attractive and so well-tended that little remains to be done in this respect except for identification. As with every country in the area, Israel badly needs a system of standardized markings to identify its sites as done in our national parks. "Historic Merchandise"

Organized Tours:

Israel is one of the few countries in the area that has recognized the need for low-cost transportation of historic sites on a scheduled basis. Ten sight-seeing buses are operated now to selected spots and it is understood that more are contemplated.

Summer, Winter and Thermal Resorts:

If Herula and Natanya are good examples, the country is

Special Events:

Israel has done much to organize a programme of cultural, artistic and sports activities for the entertainment of her visitors as exemplified by the "Conquest of the Desert" exhibition. With the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, The Hebrew National Opera, numerous theatrical companies and sports organizations, the country is well-equipped to meet a constant stream of tourists from April to October. These events should be tabulated in calendar from round January 1 and circulated to travel agents abroad well in advance of the opening season.

Frontier Formalities:

The Customs, health and currency regulations are among the least onerous in the area and the traveller appears to enter with a minimum of red tape. On the other hand, the visa fee of \$10 for entry or transit is among the highest in the area and it is unquestionably hurting the tourist trade. The authorities must recognize that they have more to gain from increased volume of expenditure than they have to lose by reducing the admission fee.

General Reception:

This is of a high order and few suggestions for improvement can be offered. From the time he is greeted by a uniformed attendant at Lydda Airport until he leaves the country the tourist is surrounded by a warm welcome.

To Conclude:

I believe Israel has promising future in tourism if she can stabilize her prices at the present level, develop a few more of her facilities and do an effective promotion job abroad. I think she must place the emphasis more on her ancient shrines as one of the Holy Lands and less on modern collective settlements. I think she must make a greater appeal to the Christian trade if she is to gain the maximum returns from her investments.

Although I know the travel

business is important in all countries, I wonder if Israel may not live or die economically, depending on her ability to attract the foreign tourist as a potential investor in her at-cost. She desperately needs the foreign exchange now to finance her imports but she may need favourable propaganda in the world at large in the future ever more. Such is the long-range value of tourism to an infant country," concludes Mr. Christie's report.

Housewives' Dream at Toronto Fair

TORONTO — GERALD Laberman of 401-402 Grand Avenue has the answer to a housewife's dream at the International Trade Fair in Toronto—but he doesn't yet know what to charge for it. It is a combination vacuum cleaner, clothes shaker, hair drier — egg-beater, among other things.

The machine, which Laber-

man calls the "Ruton," has 13 different attachments—for its many and varied uses. Laberman said it would sell for a "reasonable price" but he does not know how much yet. He plans to wait until the end of the fair, when he knows more about the Canadian market before setting a figure.

"The offers today have been

good," he said. "But tomorrow they might be better."

When the housewife has finished

cleaning the house with the vacuum cleaning section of the Ruton, Laberman said "she can turn it upside down, dry her hair with special heat attachment or mix up a brew of cocktails for her husband."

The Ruton can then be moved

into the kitchen and be used to beat a steak for supper or a light snack of eggs-and-sausages. The machine has sharp blades that whirled 3,000 revolutions per minute as when an egg is dropped in it comes out well-beaten, complete with finely powdered egg-shell.

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Ancient Pottery and Art in Talmudic Times

ELIYAHU BEN-SABRY HA-VALSHI (Pottery in Talmudic Times) By Yehoshua Brand. Mosad Harav Kook, Jerusalem. 400 pp. Illustrated.

Israel's manifold achievements in the field of Jewish scholarship have been greatly enriched by the publication of this monumental work, the fruit of 15 years' labour of an archaeologist trained at the Hebrew University. In a 30-page introduction, the author outlines the methods pursued in his research, summarizing their general implications in relation to the comparative study of ceramics and the general cultural, material and artistic level of the Jews in the Talmudic era.

The work of identifying the numerous utensils of the second century Jewish household and the stock-in-trade of the contemporary potter involved piecing together both the scattered references occurring in the vast body of Rabbinic literature of the period and the latest available archaeological evidence, very much as the archaeologist himself reconstructs an antique vase from numerous fragments carefully recovered from the soil. The method of checking literary with archaeological evidence, adopted by the author, following the example of modern scholars like Albright, provides in many cases the clearest picture of the evolved of reconstructing the past. Talmudic research enables us to identify Greek and Roman vessels which have puzzled scholars confined to the classical field. The wealth of the Talmud as a full and fascinating canvas of life is such that it mirrors not only the ways and outlook of the Jewish people but also, by inference, that of the civilizations and empires that form its background. Contrary to the widely held belief that Jews were artistically inferior to their classical contemporaries, evidence indicates a high cultural, artistic and, incidentally, hygienic level among Jews of the Talmudic period. Jewish vessels, such as the oil lamp, the wine jar, the response to their religious outlook and beliefs, as is evidenced by the recurrent Biblical themes and imagery in their creations such as the Menorah, the palm branch, etc.

Standard Work

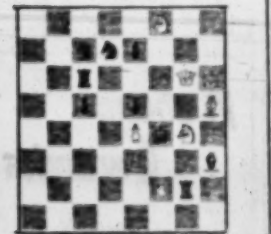
In the 126 chapters of the work, the reader is introduced, in alphabetical sequence, to a similar number of vessels, accompanied by many illustrations, mostly reproductions of objects unearthed in modern excavations. Unfortunately, the quality of the paper used makes most illustrations appear blurred. Almost every known vessel is included, with the name of each item is given, followed by a description of its composition, parts, shape and process of manufacture. Thus, over 60 pages are devoted to the item *Kaf*, whose modern Hebrew connotation of "barrel" has nothing in common with its original application to an earthenware jar identical with the Greek and Roman *amphora*. Similar systematic treatment of such items as *Menorah*, *amphora*, *Ner-oil lamp*, *Aron-sarcophagus*, where modes of Jewish burial are surveyed, would seem to exhaust all that could be said and collected on the subjects in question.

There can be no doubt that this will become the standard reference work on pottery and ceramics in the Talmudic period. It will at the same time prove invaluable for those engaged in enriching modern Hebrew from the linguistic treasuries of Rabbinic literature.

ARYEH NEWMAN

Chess

PROBLEM No. 756
R. Hermann, Unk
Specially Composed for
The Jerusalem Post



White to move. White mates in two.

SOLUTIONS: Problem No. 756 (Hermann): 1. Bb2 Bxb2 2. Bxb2 Bxb2 3. Bxb2 Bxb2 4. Bxb2 Bxb2 5. Bxb2 Bxb2 6. Bxb2 Bxb2 7. Bxb2 Bxb2 8. Bxb2 Bxb2 9. Bxb2 Bxb2 10. Bxb2 Bxb2 11. Bxb2 Bxb2 12. Bxb2 Bxb2 13. Bxb2 Bxb2 14. Bxb2 Bxb2 15. Bxb2 Bxb2 16. Bxb2 Bxb2 17. Bxb2 Bxb2 18. Bxb2 Bxb2 19. Bxb2 Bxb2 20. Bxb2 Bxb2 21. Bxb2 Bxb2 22. Bxb2 Bxb2 23. Bxb2 Bxb2 24. Bxb2 Bxb2 25. Bxb2 Bxb2 26. Bxb2 Bxb2 27. Bxb2 Bxb2 28. Bxb2 Bxb2 29. Bxb2 Bxb2 30. Bxb2 Bxb2 31. Bxb2 Bxb2 32. Bxb2 Bxb2 33. Bxb2 Bxb2 34. Bxb2 Bxb2 35. Bxb2 Bxb2 36. Bxb2 Bxb2 37. Bxb2 Bxb2 38. Bxb2 Bxb2 39. Bxb2 Bxb2 40. Bxb2 Bxb2 41. Bxb2 Bxb2 42. Bxb2 Bxb2 43. Bxb2 Bxb2 44. Bxb2 Bxb2 45. Bxb2 Bxb2 46. Bxb2 Bxb2 47. Bxb2 Bxb2 48. Bxb2 Bxb2 49. Bxb2 Bxb2 50. Bxb2 Bxb2 51. Bxb2 Bxb2 52. Bxb2 Bxb2 53. Bxb2 Bxb2 54. Bxb2 Bxb2 55. Bxb2 Bxb2 56. Bxb2 Bxb2 57. Bxb2 Bxb2 58. Bxb2 Bxb2 59. Bxb2 Bxb2 60. Bxb2 Bxb2 61. Bxb2 Bxb2 62. Bxb2 Bxb2 63. Bxb2 Bxb2 64. Bxb2 Bxb2 65. Bxb2 Bxb2 66. Bxb2 Bxb2 67. Bxb2 Bxb2 68. Bxb2 Bxb2 69. Bxb2 Bxb2 70. 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